

Gen. Howard Kennedy, McGill Grad, Will Speak At Engineering Banquet

Plumbers' Banquet Planned To Take Place February 14

The Annual Engineers' Banquet will feature Major-General Howard Kennedy, noted engineers and soldier, as its guest speaker. The banquet is to be held in the Union Ballroom on February 14.

Major-General Kennedy was educated at Ottawa Collegiate Institute and McGill University. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering in 1914.

When World War I broke out he enlisted in the Engineers and served with distinction in France, winning the Military Cross for gallantry at Passchendaele in 1917.

Following the war he served as an engineer for a firm in Montreal and for a while as a contractor.

From contracting building roads and bridges for municipalities, he went to the E. B. Eddy Co., as an engineer and remained with them until 1937, as Woodlands Manager from 1928 on.

In 1937, Major-General Kennedy accepted the position of Manager of the Quebec Forest Industries Association with his offices in Quebec.

Overseas in '39

Within days of the outbreak of present war, however, he resigned to take over command of a field company of engineers with the rank of major. He was overseas the same year and promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in command of Engineers, 1st Canadian Division.

Not quite two years later he was brought back to Canada to solve a knotty army problem, to advise on the training of engineer personnel and re-organize the methods for selecting engineer officers. So quickly and efficiently was this job carried out that National Defence Headquarters kept him in Canada to re-organize the whole training programme for the entire army. For this job he was promoted to Colonel and headed a new Directorate in March, 1942. By September, he was a brigadier and deputy adjutant general.

Honored by the King

Then he was ordered to completely re-organize the army's methods of production, selection, promotion and disposal of officers.

The effectiveness of any army depends on its officers and Major-General Kennedy did the job so well that by May of the following year, 1943, he was promoted to the rank of Major-General and appointed Quarter-master-General. In the King's honours list last January he was made a Commander of the British Empire.

Some idea of his prestige in the woods industry may be gained from the fact that he has at various times been chairman of the Wood-

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NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society and the Psychiatric Section of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute today at 5 p.m. Due to illness of the speaker, the original meeting planned for last Wednesday had to be held over until today.

London: The Russian army has stormed across the Oder south-east of Breslau and penetrated 12½ miles beyond its west bank on a 50-mile front, Moscow announced last night, while German reports said the water barrier protecting Berlin and the heart of the Reich had been crossed by the Russians in two other sectors as well.

Paris: American troops fighting along a broad front in western Germany extended their operations northward today with a two-direction attack against the last enemy positions west of the Roer guarding the river's important dams.

Meanwhile, almost 4,000 planes attacked targets in the Reich, following a large-scale bombing of Berlin by Mosquitoes on Monday night.

Whitewood, Sask.: Defence Minister McNaughton has advised the Qu'Appelle Federal Constituency Liberal Association that he is prepared to seek election as a Liberal candidate in this constituency which includes Moosomin, the town where he was born.

Manila: Liberated Manila's business district was ablaze Monday from Japanese torches, a communique announced yesterday, but three American columns still were liquidating the desperate enemy in a tightening three-way trap.

Electrical Club Will Hear Lauren on Marine Wiring

A meeting of the McGill Electrical Club will be held at noon today in room 35 of the Engineering Building.

A third year Electrical Engineering student, Olli K. Lauren, is to be the speaker at this meeting. Mr. Lauren's talk will deal with Marine wiring, and will be "a practical lecture on methods of wiring ships with emphasis laid on naval types." The speaker has passed some of his summer holidays with the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Shipbuilding Division.

The executive of the club pointed out that attendance at these meetings is not limited to members only, but that all persons who are interested are invited to attend.

Falcon Displayed Meeting Tonight At Gliding Club

Program In Ballroom To Include Instruction On Training Methods

The regular monthly meeting of the McGill Gliding Club is being held today at 7.45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The principal speaker will be Mr. Z. Zabski, who will hold a discussion on training methods.

The talk by Mr. Zabski will be the first of a series of five addresses which are designed to give the members of the club the required groundwork so that actual gliding can get under way as soon as weather permits.

"The Falcon" sailplane will be set up in the Ballroom and displayed to the members. This ship, also called the "Harry Grimsdale Glider" was donated to the old McGill Flying Club by the Macdonald Tobacco Co. about seven years ago. When that group ceased to operate, the glider was lent to the Gatineau Gliding Club. It was brought back last weekend by four members of the McGill Club.

The story of how these four members transported "The Falcon" back from Ottawa in the face of sub-zero weather and mechanical failure will be related by Johnny Agnew at tonight's meeting.

The regular business part will also be conducted at this meeting. Among the subjects to be discussed are the constitution of the club, an advisory committee, and the reduction in fees. A report will also be given by the president on the progress of the building of the "Dagling Primary" and the "Winch."

Dr. D.E. Cameron Speaks to Club

Distinction Between Vet And Civilian Said To Impede Rehabilitation

Discussing "Return from war" as it affected civilians, servicemen and women, Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, director of the Allen Memorial Institute of Psychiatry and Psychiatrist-in-chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital, told the Rotary Club yesterday that all measures which serve to perpetuate a distinction between the returned man and the civilian will serve to impede the former's re-establishment in civilian life.

Dr. Cameron said that the number of returned men in any industry, relative to the number of men who have never left civilian life, is at present so small that returned men tend to take on attitudes and viewpoints of the civilian group fairly rapidly. But when considerable numbers were discharged there would be a growing tendency for the returned men to become group conscious.

"It is undesirable that educational and occupational training facilities for returned men should be organized separately from those for civilians," he declared. "It is important that, as far as possible, medical facilities which already exist and are in use for civilians should be utilized for returned men rather than that special separate provision should be made."

Dr. Cameron remarked that a great deal of information con-

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Parry Heard By Veterans At Meeting

Strength in Unity Stressed by Legion Representative

Stressing that unity is strength Hugh M. Parry, representative of the Canadian Legion, extended to members of the McGill Student Veterans' Society at a veterans' meeting last night a welcome to the Legion. Approximately 50 veterans attended the meeting held in the Ballroom of the Union.

Mr. Parry outlined briefly the history of the Canadian Legion and emphasized the importance of all ex-servicemen forming a united group so that their problems could be more effectively solved. Mr. Parry said that the Legion would welcome the formation of a separate post of the Legion on the campus.

"However," he added, "the Legion will offer the fullest co-operation if the veterans prefer to remain as a separate group on the campus."

Later in the meeting a vote of approval was given to a resolution to the effect that, while fully in accordance with the aims of the Canadian Legion, the McGill Student Veterans' Society does not constitute itself as an official branch of the Canadian Legion, but that it will co-operate to the fullest extent with the Legion.

Maj. E. D. Hoskin, President of the Society then outlined the aims and purposes of the group to the members for the benefit of newly arrived servicemen. The president emphasized the fact that the society "does not intend to allow any possibilities of the organization causing disunity on the campus."

Edward de Jean, Treasurer, announced that membership of the society had risen to 50. Numerous new memberships were recorded at the conclusion of the meeting. The Entertainment Committee announced that within two weeks a smoker for veterans would be held, details of which will be announced in The Daily at a later date.

Cavalcade and Travelogue On Film Society Program

Progress of Negroes Depicted in First Movie; Second Shows Technicolor Journey Through Canada and U.S.

By B. N. JONSON

"We have come a long way" and "Travels in Canada and the United States" are the two features which will be presented at the McGill Film Society meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Moyses Hall.

In announcing this double bill, Kaspar Naegle, President of the Film Society, stressed that the program will be open to the student body as a whole and that those attending will see two exceptionally fine films. The first is a cavalcade of the advancements and achievements of the Negro race during the past 50 years while the second is a technicolor travelogue of Western Canada and the United States.

Details of the latter film are at the moment lacking, but the Eastern Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution — an American organization whose Canadian equivalent is the I.O.E. — has many favourable comments to make about the feature formed.

"We have come a long way." This organization has this to say about it: "A fine

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Dr. Meakins To Speak on Ex-Servicemen

Talk Will Include Various Problems Of Rehabilitation

"Canada's Program for Ex-Servicemen" is the topic of the address to be given by Dr. J. C. Meakins, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the first open meeting sponsored by the Conference Committee on Rehabilitation. The meeting will be held tomorrow, Feb. 8, in the Union Grill-room at 5.15 p.m.

Dr. Meakins has recently retired from his post as Deputy Director-General of Medical Services in the Canadian Army, in which he also served in the last war. He was responsible for the now internationally famous Pulhems test for reorganization of research in war medicine, and for the general reorganization of professional services in the R.C.A.M.C., venereal disease control, and nutrition. He has been made a Commander of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire.

Having followed the civil re-establishment of ex-servicemen in both wars, and having conducted rehabilitation research as part of his duties in the Army, Dr. Meakins is qualified to present the fundamental principles essential for the complete integration of veterans into the national life of Canada.

The main headings are as follows: 1. Immediate post-discharge treatment; 2. "A job and training for a job"; 3. "Formal education"; 4. Re-establishment of the home; 5. Medical and psychological problems; 6. Development of good citizenship.

The first open meeting, to be followed by others, will lay the basis for the critical examination of the above mentioned topics.

Any students desirous of working with the committee are asked to communicate with the chairman, Edward de Jean at PL. 0537.

I.V.C.F. SKATING PARTY

The I.V.C.F. is holding a skating party on Saturday night at 8 p.m. All students are welcome to attend, but those intending to come are urged to sign their names on the list in Student House by Thursday night. The students will meet at the House and proceed from there to the McTavish rink. After the skating they will reassemble at Student House where refreshments will be served.

Play-Reading Club Hears Drama Selections Tonight

Phoebe Erskine MacKellar, the president of the Montreal Play-Reading Club, invites all students who are interested in Dramatic Literature to attend the next meeting which will be held in the Church of the Advent Parish Hall, corner of Wood and Western, today at 8.15 p.m.

The evening will be given up to the reading of excerpts from the Classics, from Greek Tragedy to Restoration Comedy. Selections from "Euphrates," "Hippolytus," Marlow's "Tamburlaine," Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," Congreve's "The Way of the World," and Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" will be read.

Major General Tremblay Inspects COTC Parades In Annual McGill Visit

Favourably Impressed by Men Training with the Contingent

By TOBY PALKER
(Daily Staff Writer)

The McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. received its annual visit yesterday from Major-General T. L. Tremblay, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., Inspector-General of the Canadian Army for Eastern Canada, who during the course of the day reviewed eight platoons on parade.

ANNUAL COTC INSPECTION



Daily Photo.

MAJOR-GENERAL T. L. TREMBLAY, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., Inspector-General of the Canadian Army for Eastern Canada, following his inspection of the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., which took place yesterday. Seen above, in the Officers' and Cadets' Mess of the C.O.T.C., is General Tremblay, centre, in conversation with LT-COL. J. M. MORRIS, M.C., V.D., Commanding Officer, C.O.T.C., at right. At left front is CAPT. K. J. DOIG, Adjutant, and in the rear MAJOR E. C. MORRIS, Chief Instructor of the C.O.T.C.

Crafts Program Will Be in R.V.C. Thursday Feb. 8

Ishbell Currier Instructs Weaving and Sketching At Women's Union

The Women's Union Handicrafts program will hold its first lesson in sketching and weaving on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7.00 p.m. and the first lesson in leather-work will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7.00 p.m. Classes will take place in one of the classrooms on the first floor of R.V.C. instead of in the Engineering Building as originally planned.

Only people who signed up during the organization meeting, when Dr. Crowell outlined the program, are asked to be present. If it is possible to take more people at a future date, then those who have signed tentatively with Nonny Emery will be notified.

Instructors in leather-work are Ishbell Currier, former handicraft instructor at Macdonald College, and Joan Steele, instructor at Macdonald College. Betty Jacques, teacher at the Montreal Art Gallery, and Alice Johanssen will undertake the direction of the weaving classes. Money for materials is

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Majority of Returned Men On Campus Are Airmen

By far the largest number of veterans who have begun rehabilitation studies at McGill are ex-personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force, an informal campus survey has disclosed.

Despite the fact that a few of the R.C.A.F. personnel, the majority of whom are on reserve, have been reposted to duty, thus having to leave the university after commencing studies, airmen still predominate among ranks of the veterans. The campus survey estimates that they comprise more than two-thirds of the veterans now studying at McGill.

VET NOTICE

Air Force House is now open to all returned men on the McGill Campus. This includes veterans of all three services.

Philosophy Club Hold Discussion

Miss Mason Is Guest At Tomorrow's Meeting On Lit. And Society

The Daily wishes to correct several errors made yesterday concerning the open discussion group on aesthetics, ethics, and epistemology, to be held by the Philosophical Society, Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8.15 p.m. The place of the meeting has been changed to the AOII Fraternity House at 3560 University Street.

Miss Gertrude Mason of the English Department will be the guest of the society on this occasion, when the topic will be "The Relation of Literature to Society." The main part of the discussion will lie in the hands of the students, while Miss Mason will add various comments. Included in this subject, it was stated, are different topics such

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Around the Campus

Today: Electrical Club meets at noon in Room 35 of Engineering Building. . . Interfaculty Basketball at 5.15 p.m. at Gym. . . McGill Gliding Club meets at 7.45 p.m. in Union Ballroom. . . Intermediate Basketball Team meets U. of M. at 8 p.m. at Gym. . . Senior Cagers face Combines at 8 p.m. for league leadership. . . Newfoundland Club meets at 8.15 p.m. in Union. . . Montreal Play-reading Club meets at 8.15 p.m. in Church of the Advent Parish Hall. . . English Literature Society meets at 8.30 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room.

Tomorrow: MOC Park Slide. . . McGill Film Society shows "We have come a long, long way" and "Travels in the U.S. and Canada" at 8.30 p.m. in Moyses Hall.

Coming: Feb. 10, Hillel Debate with Queen's. . . Feb. 12, Women's Canadian Club hears Dr. Sydney Smith in Windsor Hotel Room at 3.15 p.m. . . Feb. 12, Political Economy Club meets at 8.30 p.m. in Union Grill Room. . . Feb. 14, Engineering Banquet. . . Feb. 16, Co-ed Park Slide. . . Feb. 19-23, ISS drive. . . Gen. Dobbie coming to McGill.

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Oral Examinations

With the emphasis being placed more and more on streamlining for the post-war era, the inadequacies of our present system of education become very apparent. Everyone has a plan of attack to improve existing economic, political and moral conditions, but as yet very few have considered, publicly, the most important factor in raising the standard of each of these, namely the development of "character and mental powers," education.

Take, for one example, the present system of examinations at McGill. The practice is to leave the work to the student, and then to attempt to cover a whole year's work in one examination. The average student, as he will freely admit, ignores the greater part of that work until the examinations are posted, or until they are about due.

Then begins a period of feverish activity, of burning of the midnight oil until all the information suspected of having a possibility of being on the examination is memorized. But as soon as that test is written, there is just as feverish an attempt to forget the nightmare of work, and the study that went with it. The sum total of the effort is nil, and the resulting intellectual training achieves very little purpose.

The possible remedy, oft discussed by students, is a series of oral examinations, which will give the professor greater opportunity of seeing his students as they are and their chances for success in his course. This system has been tried at different universities, and as far as may be believed, with much success.

The important thing is that college students will be trained properly, inasmuch as the groundwork will have been properly laid. There would still be problems, as no doubt there will always be, but they will be fewer and of less importance, since the written test may be applied from time to time to supplement the oral.

This may be best shown by the social sciences and the humanities, where the student has theses and term papers to write, along with the final examination. But the final could just as well be omitted for the orals, since it is the discussion of theories and problems which are important, such as would best be handled in open discussion, not confined to the limits of a paper.

Periodic reports in the physical sciences act in much the same way, yet the orals would not only supplement them, but would be the actual basis for passing courses. Both of these groups are the same, inasmuch as theory and practical problems involve the same or similar lines of thought, whether they be for physics or for philosophy.

The idea is not applicable to every subject since the difficulty of posing a series of problems in mathematics or in courses involving diagrammatic explanation orally may be seen readily. Even then, with paper handy, the student will be better able to explain to the professor the details he wants emphasized, than he is able under the existing conditions.

Specifically, literature poses the greatest problem, along with mathematics and language translations, unless the generality is such that a discussion period, somewhat like the existing conference period, would be more advantageous than a question-and-answer session.

A strong point in favor of oral examinations is that it is being used in Ph.D. degree tests. Thus, the examiner is assured that the element of chance is eliminated, and that a true insight into the possibilities of the candidate may be enhanced. There is no attempt to disregard the value of written work, in these courses, but the results depend on both, and not on the written alone. If the importance of a Ph.D. degree warrants this personal touch, there is no reason why a general college degree is not of sufficient importance to warrant it as well.

Once the novelty of the oral type of examination wears off, the initial fear, and lack of faith in its virtues will also vanish. The student will come to realize that it is to his ultimate advantage that it is being instituted, and he will appreciate its values and its improvement over the written exams, which have long been the bane of his existence.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

We Have Always Hated Foreigners...

We have always hated foreigners. From our infancy we were brought up to make snide remarks about those who were not 100 per centers like ourselves, and we have not learned anything to make us change our minds.

We remember once going to school in the winter time. We were running in and out among the walking threes and fours ambling along to school, inadvertently knocking arms akimbo and books flying into the slushy snow, when we came to a laundry cart with its wicker top open. With what glee we turned it over and ran on to school.

But we had been seen, and in the classroom heard the indignant at us sermon preached about that poor old laundryman working so hard all night and now having to do the laundry all over again, and possibly not being able to get the muddy stains out and probably being told off and worse by parents like ours for not having it done on time. How we laughed outside as we mimicked the teacher's seriousness. How we sobbed in contrition.

Then when we grew up and directed our energies elsewhere, we played our game of win or lose on the stock market. It was part of the hatred we bore to foreigners. We told ourselves that we were bringing civilization to them; that without us they would kick each other off in a short time, and for the protection and education given them, they owed us something. And so we kept millions of them working for our profits. But we were afraid that someday they would recognize their strength and would take over and run their own country for their own benefit, and we would no longer live off their labor. And we were so afraid of that prospect that we made sure that they were kept divided and enabled us to rule them. But still we did not feel safe before their overwhelming numbers and fearing them we hated them, and hate convinced us of the righteousness of all we were doing to keep our power intact.

But sometimes other countries, 100 per centers like us, also went into our markets and undersold us, and those at home were thrown out of work. It was then that we discovered that there were foreigners at home and that a scapegoat was a useful weapon to take the minds of the public off their woes. And soon it seemed that there was always some evil at hand for which culprits were necessary, and we found ourselves using foreigners more and more. And the more they were thrown on the defensive the more vulgar they appeared and we hated them even more, and this never seemed to stop.

Yes, we have always hated foreigners, and we are still strong enough to hurt them. But we are dying and we don't know it. But they know it. All over the world the strangers, the aliens, the refugees, the different ones, the foreigners and their benefactors are rejoicing. All over the world those who are our scapegoats, our oppressed and exploited comforters with their meekness, our persecuted ones, are laughing. Because we are dying and will soon cease to torment them, the earth's millions are laughing. And we can't stop them for all the frenzy we get into.

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TABLEAUX...

By MARY ELIZABETH BAYER

Tom is a man of damp black soil,
Sweaty and productive, overworked and ill.
And the reward for his toil?
Moonshine in the still
And a dream of green things growing.

Dick is a man with a roll of bills
All of them negotiable. Can we answer
The nature of his ills?
Greed and cancer,
And a desire for security.

Harry the soldier is home from the wars
Feted, fed, and interviewed.
And the salve on his sores?
Medals, pity, clothes and food
Threshold of understanding.

And what of despair in the hearts of men,
Must a play that flopped go on again?
If the Kingdom of God is within you, then
Look there.

—MANITOBA.

Time and Tide

Creative Writing Problems

The tortuous paths of creative writing are indeed thorny. . . . This truism can be implemented by the reminiscences of countless authors, recalling their earliest efforts at getting inspiration onto a printed page that people will actually buy.

One cub reporter, for instance, once turned in to his city editor a story of the genre known Human Interest. It was his first contribution and was very, very beautifully written. . . . in fact magnificent. He tossed it nonchalantly into the "In Copy" basket and went out to lunch.

While eating and dreaming of future acclaim he suddenly remembered a minor error in his gem. He leapt to a 'phone and called the city editor, anxiously asking if there was time to make a few changes.

The C.E. glanced at his watch and calmly said, "You'd better hurry over—they empty the wastepaper baskets in ten minutes."

Which is a very old story, but illustrative of the young writer's problems. At McGill many students are looking to creative writing as a vocation or an avocation. Most of them will be beset with problems of all sorts, many of them concerned with getting into print; problems of construction, while of greater importance, must ultimately be solved by the writers themselves.

Students who are interested in creative writing will be able to have a great many technical problems solved for them this evening when the university will be honored by a visit from a group of distinguished Canadian authors and poets.

Student writers will meet Bruce Ruddick, A. M. Klein, Frank R. Scott, and Patrick Anderson at a meeting of the English Literature Society. Questions on the problems of authorship will be answered and all interested are urged to attend. More details of the evening's program will be found elsewhere in The Daily.

The Daily Visits...

CAPE BRETON

with HELMUTH OTT

Cape Breton occupies most of the intervening space between Nova Scotia proper and Newfoundland. Why ever it was called a cape still remains a mystery to us for it is bound on the east by the Atlantic, on the west by the Gulf, on the south by the three-mile-wide Strait of Canso and on the north by the seventy-mile-wide Cabot Strait. In between stretch the rolling highlands of the island, which along the coast drop sheer down into the sea.

The lower, industrial part of the island which contains its rich coal mines and steel mills is separated from the northern part by the beautiful Bras d'Or lakes which divide the island in two. Sydney, its capital, is a filthy industrial city of steel and coal, one of the major ports on the eastern coast and smells of burned toast and dead fish. It possesses one main street, one decent hotel and is generally to the east what Sudbury is to the gold mine district.

The Cape Bretoners are a sturdy race. Mostly of Scottish and Newfoundland stock they still preserve many of the characteristics of the Gaelic race; the men are tough, fair and blue-eyed, the women more or less pretty.

Along the West Coast are many French settlements—Acadians who after being expelled from Nova Scotia settled here and brought with them their main industry— weaving. They speak a delightful French which comes from deep down their throats and which they roll like the sea that surrounds them. They have not yet adapted themselves to the English occupation and like their brethren in Quebec cultivate their strictly nationalist existence. Chelcamp, the main center of weaving and fishing and also of the late gypsum mines which have now been moved to Dingwall on the East Coast, is another dirty little place famed for its shipbuilding and having a

lighthouse in the middle of its main street.

NORTH IS RUGGED

The Northern part of the Island, about seventy miles long and thirty miles wide is by far the more rugged part of the Island. It contains the National Park which was established there in 1936 in virtue of the outstanding beauty and character of the country. Its only means of communication is the Cabot Trail, leading from Sydney and following the Coast Line of the Atlantic as far as Cape North and then cutting across the Pleasant Bay and leading down again on the Gulf side. At Englishtown it passes the grave of one McAskill, the fam-

Music Notes

STUDENTS' RECITAL

A varied concert of instrumental and vocal music will be presented this evening by students of McGill University's Faculty of Music. The program will commence at 8:30 p.m. at the Conservatorium Hall on Sherbrooke Street. All students of the university have been cordially invited.

Following is the evening's program:
ORGAN: Preludium, F. Minor—Bach; By the Waters of Babylon—Karg-Elert; Jean Cameron—Pupil of Mr. Maitland Farmer.

CLARINET: Concert in A Major—Mozart; Raizel Frank (Accompanist: Therese Pageau). Fantasie—Marty; Arthur Pincusoff (Accompanist: Margaret Inniss)—Pupils of Mr. Joseph Moretti.

VIOLIN: Sonata in E Minor—Veracini; Harvey Grossman (Accompanist: Dorothy Breilman)—Pupil of Mr. Alex Broit.

VIOLONCELLO: Sonata in G Major—Sammartini; Marcelle Manly (Accompanist: Shirley Woodward)—Pupil of Miss Yvette Lamontagne.

SONGS: Die Liebe hat Gelogen—Schubert; I send my heart—Branscombe; Barbara Scott. Weylas Gesang—Wolf; The Crying of Water—Campbell Tipton; Margaret Gilmour—Pupils of Miss Jean L. Millar. (Accompanist: Mrs. V. Knowles).

PIANOFORTE: L'Auonne—Chaminade; Jean Cameron. Impromptu—A. flat—Schubert; David Eldinger. Polonaise—Chopin; Douglas Ross—Pupils of Mr. Walter Hungerford. Sonata in C sharp Minor—Beethoven; Victor Gilpin. Nocturne in E flat—Chopin. Al Grey. Pupils of Mr. Maitland Farmer.

Ramblings In Rhythm

A MUSICIANS' FEATURE

From the looks of things, 1945 will be a banner year for jazz and jazz musicians. All over the States small groups are commanding larger prices weekly for jobs in better class night-clubs. Thus hundreds of greats as Coleman Hawkins, Art Tatum, Eddie Heywood, Benny Goodman, Henry Allen, Phil Moore, Pete Brown, Nat Cole, Maxie Kaminsky and a host of others are leading all-star bands, getting well-paid for their efforts and setting a new style of music that is the result of constant improvement of technique, and of knowledge of music.

In addition, nearly all the big commercial bands are now featuring top-flight artists who have made names for themselves, not playing banal commercial stuff but the real, the hot, jazz. Artie Shaw, for instance, is featuring Roy Eldridge, former Fletcher Henderson and Gene Krupa colored trumpet ace. Harry James, with a new power-packed outfit, is featuring ex-Luncheon Club alto-saxophonist and arranger, Willie Smith, as well as Juan Tizol, former Ellington great valve trombonist and arranger. Tommy Dorsey, still using those swell arrangements of Sy Oliver, is now spotting a real great on clarinet, Buddy DeFranco (his only fault is he plays too much like Benny Goodman, if you want to call that a fault) and BG's former ace pianist, Jess Stacy.

Woody Herman, with easily the most improved band of the past year, is featuring a man Esquire chose as the most promising tenor-saxophonist in the land, Joe "Flip" Phillips, and the lush-toned trombonist of the Goodman film, "Sweet and Lowdown," Bill Harris.

Even the mammoth outfit of the Supreme Allied Command, formerly headed by the missing Capt. Glenn Miller, spots great jazzmen who have formed a sextet within the band including co-leaders Mel Powell and Ray McKinley, trumpeter Bernie Privin, clarinetist Peanut Hucko, bassist Trigger Alpert and guitarist Carmen Mastren. We caught a program of this sextet over short wave a couple of weeks ago and Bernie Privin's trumpet and Powell's piano were something entirely fresh and out of the ordinary. Powell, to be sure is playing even better than he did when featured with Benny Goodman.

Along with these bands that have played more or less swing for years and the great stand-bys as Elling-

Continued on Page Four.

fish that is their food and clothing. The kids leave school when they're twelve or fourteen and work with their dads. Fish, fish—in Ingonish, there's nought to see but fog and fish.

PICTURESQUE DANCES

Periodically they have dances. Square dances in which every one hops around in circles on a wooden platform behind the school by the light of an old lantern—Swing your partner and around you go, a solitary fiddler apparently keeps

endlessly repeating the same tunes and reaching under his chair and then putting the bottle back again. The girls in high heels, short skirts, chewing gum, the men with their hats on, in their work clothing with the inevitable bottle in their hip pocket and invariably the dance finishes off with a little lift or so . . . And the soft wind blowing in the salt from the sea . . .

They also have an exceedingly upsetting habit in Ingonish. Wheth-

Continued on Page Four

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

CAGE LEAGUE LEADERSHIP AT STAKE TONIGHT

Senior Hoopsters Meet Combines In Opening Tilt Tonight; Intermediates to Oppose U. de M.

Wilkinson Makes Initial Appearance For Combines

Tonight the deadlock for first place in the Montreal Basketball League will be broken and either the McGill Redmen or the Combines will emerge as sole leaders of Montreal's senior cage loop. These two strong squads of hoopsters will meet each other in the first game of a twin bill at 8.15 p.m. in the Pine Avenue Gym. The nightcap will be a struggle for third place when the Georgians take the floor against the South-western Y quintet.

The local college cage contingent will go all out for a victory over the rival Combine team in what will be the last regular tilt between these two squads and since they will probably face each other in the playoff finals the winner of tonight's game will be the favourites to cop the league championship. In the two previous meetings between the clubs McGill won the first one by a 46-25 count but dropped the second encounter by a 43-33 mark.

Combines Strengthened
The Combines have been greatly strengthened by the addition to their ranks of Jack Wilkinson, who is at present leading the scoring parade of the Intermediate League with an 85-point total although he plays for the last place Canada Car quintet. Added to this are the other stars of the Sample Dress contingent including Dave Greenberg, the Winnipeg cutie who is the top scorer of the M.B.L., Captain Moe Elcovitch, Dickie Dicoosky, Moe Brenhouse, and Jack Lands.

Blond Bomber
To combat this powerful squad Coach Van Wagner will have his regular nine men—Harms, Rosentzveig, Davidson, Curran, Shachter, Roth, Goodwin, Athans, and Deacon. Captain Russ Harms has been playing outstanding basketball of late and the Blond Bomber is also developing his shooting eye to such an extent that he has become one of the Redmen's main scoring threats. Rosentzveig has also been playing a steady game at guard along with Harms and Athans as well as continuing his strong offensive play.

Up front the main scoring cogs for McGill have been Davidson, Curran, Goodwin and Roth. After being held scoreless in last Wednesday's game, Davidson netted 11 points against Clarkson. Vic Curran also has been on a scoring rampage in the last few games; and Goodwin and Roth, although not such high scorers as the former two, can be depended upon to contribute six or seven points to the Red and White total.

Winner Of Cheer Contest Is First Year Student

The winning cheer announced at the Athletics Festival on Friday night was submitted by Heidi Early of first year Science and is as follows:

"We got the go, we got the get, We got the team that's got the pep, The go the get the get the get, McGill, McGill let's get hep."

The winner was presented with a ten dollar war savings certificate. On the whole the five cheers chosen by the Festival Committee as being the best of the twenty-five submitted were very good and showed much originality. Each was demonstrated by the McGill Cheer Leaders and then taken up by the audience.



The McGill inter-faculty ski-meet will be held this Sunday at Ste. Sauveur. The downhill will be held on the Ste. Sauveur Downhill, and the slalom on the east side of Hill 71. The numbers will be given out at the foot of the hill at 11.30, and the race will start at 12.00 sharp. Late-comers will start last. The slalom will be held immediately after the downhill, which should be about 1.30.

Lists are posted in the Gym, the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, the Medical Building, and R.V.C., and should be signed before Friday afternoon.

This race is open to all classes of skiers. The winner of each race will receive a second grade "M", while second place wins a third grade letter.

Accommodations may be secured at St. Sauveur, but it is a good idea to make reservations beforehand. Limited accommodations are available at the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge, but only those with reservations will be put up this weekend. On Sunday morning there is one C.P.R. train that leaves Park Avenue at 8.15, and two trains from the C.N.R. station. Lunch may be bought up there, but you will get more skiing in if you bring sandwiches.

Faculty Hoopsters Continue Schedule

Eng. I Play Arts III & IV; Eng. II Meet Dentistry; Comm. Takes On Med. I

The Interfaculty basketball loop gets underway again this afternoon in the Gym at 5.15 P.M. with three very important matches on schedule. As the playoffs approach all teams are playing their best and many are even holding practices in preparation for the final playoffs. Teams are being gradually eliminated from the championship hunt and the finals are rapidly approaching.

Of the squads left in the race the Engineering I entry and the quintet representing Arts and Science III and IV seem to be the strongest although the Macdonald College team is as yet untied. Their first tilt will be on Saturday afternoon at St. Anne's against the Arts and Science III and IV. On Friday the winner of today's Commerce-Medicine I game will face the Engineering III entry for the right to advance into the finals.

In the other games today Engineering II and Dentistry will play each other in another all-important tilt while the third match will feature Engineering I A and Arts and Science III and IV. This latter game has been looked forward to with great interest by the Interfaculty hoopsters as the winner will probably be the Interfaculty champions if past showings mean anything and so far in the schedule there have been very few, if any, major upsets.

Prof.: What's the difference between sight and vision?
Student: A modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning.

The letters M.D. signify "mentally deficient."
—LE QUARTIER LATIN.

Redmen Fighting For Playoff Spot In Basketball Loop

Tonight the McGill Intermediate Basketball quintet will be fighting for a playoff berth when they take the floor against the University of Montreal "cinq" in the premiere of an Intermediate League double-header at 8.00 p.m. in the small gym. In the aftermath the Macdonald College entry oppose a squad of almen from the No. 12 Equipment Depot.

After a very strenuous workout on Monday, following which the boys literally staggered from the floor, the Redmen are all set for tonight's tilt. Coach Jerry Leonards really put his charges through the paces, especially concentrating on shooting. This problem of accurate shooting has been the main fault of the local hoopsters and if they can become a little more accurate around the basket they will probably beat the basketweavers from the other side of the mountain.

Sharkey and Ingham
Leading the Redmen in their current campaign are Pat Sharkey and Ernie Ingham. Sharkey has really been standing out for the Red and White, accounting for eight and ten points per game. Ingham has also been playing a stellar role for the Redmen while New Lefcoe has proven a good third member of the first line.

Roche—Scoring Threat
The McGill squad will have their work cut out for them in trying to stop the U. of M.'s main scoring threat, Roche, who is among the first ten point gatherers in the league and a leader of the fast French five. On Thursday the McGill Intermediates will do battle with a Y.M.C.A. team in an exhibition affair.

The Leonards proteges will have their pictures taken at the basketball match this week.

Squash Tournament To Begin March 15

The Squash tournament is scheduled to begin on the 15th of this month and a list has been posted in the men's locker room at the Currie Gymnasium. All those who entered in the fall should sign up again and a special invitation is extended to Veterans who play Squash to enter the tourney.

A large amount of squash balls are on hand so that the matches will not be postponed as they were in the fall. The entry list will be up until February 14th and students who wish to enter the tourney should sign up as soon as possible. Notices of games will be posted in the Daily. All matches will commence at 5.15 P.M.

Commerce Wins In Volleyball Tilt

Commerce 'B' Defaults To Arts, Science III; 3 Games Tomorrow

Yesterday afternoon the Pine Avenue Gym was the scene of two volleyball games as the Interfaculty League in that sport continued its schedule. Only one of these games was an official league game however, the other being an exhibition affair.

In the regular league game the champion Commerce "A" sextet overpowered the Arts and Science crew by taking two straight games, 15-1 and 15-4. This victory puts the Accountants in a tie with Engineering I for the leadership of Section 1. The Arts and Science "C" squad won by default over the Commerce "B" contingent and thus strengthened their hold on first place in Section III.

The exhibition game was a grudge affair between the Commerce "A" team and the Arts and Science "C" sextet. These two squads are considered as two of the best in the loop and the match might have been a preview of the finals. The result ended in each crew winning one game. Commerce took the opener by a 15-10 count but dropped the second tilt 15-9.

The league will continue on Thursday afternoon in the Gym at 5.15 p.m. with three sets of matches being scheduled.

McGill Outing Club Host at Slide Party

Thursday night, Feb. 8th, Outing Clubbers and others are going to run up Mount Royal and slide down on their interiors in the annual MOC Park Slide. Every Year the Park Slide club plays host to McGill students who have come to learn that the program of tobogganing and later dancing 'ski-sock-footed to 'canned music' is hard to beat.

Things get under way around 8 p.m. and you slide until you lose your breath, your nerve or your ear-muffs. Then there will be dancing and stuff back in the cozy atmosphere of the clubhouse with cocoa and do-nuts to fill that part of your person that you were lying

on earlier in the evening. Now to introduce a commercial note. The damages are \$1.00 per couple and you can get the little brown ticket with a string on it from members of the executive, the Union, the Arts building or the gym.

Tobogganing, dancing and eating; what more is there in life? So before you forget it, fellows, lasso yourself a date through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Co. and we'll see you at the M.O.C. parkslide.

For men only
P.S. It has been suggested that an invitation to this clam-bake is one of the better ways of consolidating your position with respect to the Co-ed Coast next week.

W. Korman Wins Snooker Tourney Semi-Final Tilt

2 More Matches Set For This Week; Finals Draw Near

The Men's Snooker tourney continued yesterday at the McGill Union with many onlookers viewing the proceedings in which W. Korman defeated M. Lanik in two straight games to enter the semi-finals. The game was marked by good shooting and few flukes were recorded. Both contestants showed much skill and both turned in very creditable performances. However, Korman had a little too much on the ball for his opponent.

This week two more important matches are scheduled to be played and the winners of both will advance into the semi-finals. The tournament manager has announced that all semi-final tilts will be a best three out of five basis as compared with the two out of three matches that have been taking place so far.

In this week's games top seeded Dick Topkins takes on D. Smith in what should be a very thrilling match. Last week Topkins had to go all out in order to down Kalpakis. In the other game R. Assaly will oppose T. Proctor in another all-important tilt. Since the winners of both these encounters will advance onto the semi-finals it can be expected that the four participants will go all out in order to emerge as victors.

A semi-final match is also expected to take place this week. John who has emerged as the dark horse of the tourney due to his

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Interclass Volleyball
Commerce A, Arts and Science A 0.
Arts and Science C 2, Commerce B 0.
Commerce A 1, Arts and Science C 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
Interclass Hockey
Eng. II vs. Arts and Science 1.
Interfaculty Basketball
Eng. II vs. Dentistry.
Commerce vs. Med. I.
Eng. I (A) vs. Arts and Science III & IV.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Interclass Volleyball
Eng. I vs. Arch.
Eng. II vs. Grads.
Commerce B vs. Arts and Science C.

Interfaculty Hockey
Engineers vs. Med-Dents.

Lach And Richard Tied For Scoring Leadership

The N.H.L. has released the latest scoring standings showing two of Montreal's players on top in a deadlock. Maurice Richard, who has been dubbed "The Rocket" is tied with centre Elmer Lach with 58 points apiece. Richard's total is made up of 39 goals and 19 assists while Lach has accumulated 17 goals and 41 assists. Bill Cowley is right on the Flying Frenchmen's heel however with 51 points while Toe Blake is one behind Cowley.

With 14 games left it seems pretty definite that "The Rocket" will set a new scoring record. The present record is 44 goals for a season and was set by Joe Malone in the early part of the century, however he tallied this total in only 22 games while Richard will have 50 games to score in.

Interfaculty All-Stars Play Longue Pointe

First Opposition Ordnance Furnish For Untried Squad

Tonight the newly formed Interfaculty All-Star Hockey team (formerly the Intermediate team) will get its first taste of competition when it opposes the Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot sextet at Longue Pointe. The tilt is scheduled to begin at 8.00 p.m. and it has been announced that an Army truck will pick the players up at 7.00 p.m. at the McGill Union. All players who are in the C.O.T.C. or U.N.T.D. are asked to wear their uniforms.

The team has held a few practices during the past few weeks and are all eager to get into action. Under the direction of Coach Bud Farmer the collegians have developed their playing ability. Between the pipes for the All-Stars will be Chuck Hendershott of Eng. II. On the defence the Farmer-coached brigade features Wight of the Commerce Faculty, Piper of Arts and Feistold and Kunigas who are Engineers.

Strong Forwards
Up front the All-Stars have eight strong forwards. McBoyle and Rouleau are from Commerce, Halford of Arts, Ballon of Science, and Lemieux of the Graduate Faculty. Representing the Plumbers will be Knight, Grant and Tessier. With such players as these opposing them the Longue Pointe boys will have to go all out to keep up with them. While the quality of the Ordnance sextet is unknown it can be expected that they will be a strong hockey team.

The forwards on this McGill team are all first class hockey players who have done a lot of scoring so far in the Interfaculty Hockey League. Many of them tried out for the Red and White Senior sextet and just failed to make it. Tessier, McBoyle and Rouleau have also shown up well in Interfaculty games and should go places against Longue Pointe.

Although no definite arrangements have been made it is expected that the Interfaculty All-Stars will also play Loyola and the Uni-

versity of Montreal squads before the season is over. The U. of M. sextet has an entry in the Montreal Hockey League.
She: I believe you love me for my clothes.
He: Test me.
—Plainsman

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M.W.S.A.A. SCHEDULE				
Sports	Day	Time	Place	
ARCHERY	Thursday	1.00-6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
BADMINTON	Tuesday	7.00-10.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
BADMINTON	Saturday	7.30-10.00	Currie Gym	
BASKETBALL	Tuesday	5.00-6.00	Currie Gym	
BASKETBALL	Friday	5.00-6.00	R.V.C. Upper Gym	
ICE HOCKEY	Tuesday	3.00-5.00	McTavish Rink	
ICE HOCKEY	Saturday	0.00-12.00	McTavish Rink	
FENCING	Tuesday	5.15-6.45	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
FENCING	Thursday	7.30-8.30	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
FENCING	Saturday	2.30-4.00	Currie Gym	
MODERN DANCE (Senior)	Tuesday	3.00-5.00	R.V.C. Upper Gym	
MODERN DANCE (Junior)	Wednesday	4.00-5.30	R.V.C. Upper Gym	
SQUASH	Daily	a.m.-10 p.m.	Currie Gym	
SWIMMING	Wednesday	4.30-6.30	K. of C. Pool	

The Column

Continued from Page Two

In an airplane the news came to be known and by plane it spread all over the earth. In 60 hours it had gone round the world, and two foreigners embraced and were strangers no longer; but we did not know that the advance notices of our death had been confirmed. We were too busy hating.

It is true, however. We who have always hated foreigners are dying. The world is shrinking and

soon there will be no foreigners to hate, and then there will be no existence for us and we will disappear from the earth. Billions are waiting for that day. There is a joy now stored up in them, so deep that we can't see it or buy it or uproot it, no matter how we may persecute them; and it is being saved for the day of our death.

And we who have only known forced laughter will never witness that great happiness, that great laughter that will someday lighten up the earth—for our passing will be the occasion for its emergence. And we are passing fast.

Rambblings in Rhythm

Continued from Page Two

ton, Kenton, Hampton, Basie, Lunceford and McIntyre who have never relaxed their standards, there are a few mickiey-mouse bands (Mickey mouse is the polite description of the style of Lombardo, Wayne King, etc.) who have emerged from the darkness and are now playing really potent stuff. Boyd Raeburn, for example, after looking around with a novelty band whose musical value was simply not, now has dozens of terrific arrangements and some better than terrific men to play them. Jan Garber has a swing band of unproven capabilities, while, believe it or not, in the last couple of months Sammy Kaye has made transcriptions definitely worthy of a Lunceford or a Basie. Radio announcers all over America are getting a big kick, playing these transcriptions and in a confidential tone reminding listeners that this was the same band that recorded such turkeys as "Lalapaluza Lu" etc. Anyway, one thing has been proven by all this, that being that the taste of the general public is slowly but surely approaching that of the former social outcast, the genuine jazz lover, and it now is profitable for the money loving leaders to play the music they prefer.

In recent weeks the only bands to appear in this country were Tommy Dorsey, Fletcher Henderson, and Earl Hines. Dorsey was a distinct and pleasant surprise. Still present were those strings a com-

mercial concession that is the despair of more than one ex-Dorsey fan, but in the band was something unexpected, a real feeling for swing. T. D. must have looked on his Toronto visit as a kind of jazz holiday as time and time again everything would stop except the rhythm section and a soloist who played on and on up to nine or ten choruses. That "modest chap on Clarinet", Buddy DeFranco was really sensational playing amazingly fast and clear. Equally great was the rhythm section fired by Buddy Rich on drums and Jess Stacy on piano. Arrangements, those not jammed, were the usual mixture of pretty melodies, and riff specialties. As much as we hate to admit it the sweet golden-toned trombone of Mr. Dorsey on such numbers as "Body and Soul" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is some of the most beautiful stuff in modern music.

The second visitor Fletcher Henderson was a disappointment as we found Fletcher to have one of the few coloured bands really hit by the manpower shortage. Not an outstanding soloist was featured, only the wonderful arrangements of the leader holding the band together. Fortunately, Earl Hines was quite another thing. Hines apparently has finally rallied around him a group of young musicians who are more than just a foil for his pianistic rambblings. Those who heard Hines came back in either of two states of mind. The one state was one of being completely knocked out; that is the mild state, the others are still raving mad.

His appearance will be dealt with in a subsequent instalment of this column.

—SILHOUETTE.

Philosophy Club

Continued from Page One

as the traditional idea of art for

art's sake, and art and literature as hand-maids of religion.

The Daily Visits Cape Breton

Continued from Page Two

or intentional or not I never did determine but they insist on keeping the cows behind the fences and letting the bulls roam around loose—and they had an exceedingly great number of bulls.

From Ingonish you pass through the bush to Cape North and then across the island. The road slowly creeps up an odd thousand feet or so, the valley drops sheer down on your left and on your right the mountain rises—periodically a truck goes tumbling a few hundred feet over the side and so they finally decided it would be advisable to widen the road somewhat. In the middle of the island you pass over North Mountain and travel along its summit for two miles before you descend to the other side, to Pleasant Bay which isn't pleasant at all except for the beautiful sunsets which you watched from the top of the cliffs with the waves slapping the rocky (the travel folder very politely calls it a sandy) beach below and cows and bulls grazing behind your back.

And then once more you rise high over the mountains, and if you are lucky and travel early in the morning when the sun still tries half heartedly to warm the cool river valleys you may see frightened deer racing along before the coasting car and then with one leap bounding into the bush. And then the road descends again until you are only a few feet away from the water's edge, and you pass Cap Rouge and Presqu'île and up the Valley of the Giants to the gates of Cheticamp and the park exit.

From there it's only a few hours drive past the beautiful Margaree valley with its great trout fishing until you again see the Straits of Canso and silently regret having to leave the Island... and slowly the Ferry puts more distance between you and the shore and the boiling wake stirs up the green waters...

Dr. Cameron Speaks to Club

Continued from Page One

cerning the individual soldier has been assembled and proper use of this material as a basis of vocational advice to him would be invaluable.

There is also, he continued, the matter of the proper preparation of the community for the return of their members from service. Clear statements of the fundamental facts concerning employment, training facilities, housing, farm grants and the like would put an end to much of the confusion that was making the problem needlessly difficult.

Canadian Poets at Lit. Society

Continued from Page One

published a long poem called "The Hitleriad." It deals with the story of the men who built the Nazi Machine.

Bruce Ruddick was awarded the Chester MacNaughten prize for creative writing for one of the poems two years ago, and much of his work has appeared in "The Forge."

A member of the Literature Society's executive stated that all students interested in English writing are invited to attend this meeting.

Craik Program Feb. 8

Continued from Page One

to be paid during classes to facilitate arrangements.

The Women's Union Program Committee has also sponsored a lecture by Arthur Lismer, various exhibitions such as the Karsch exhibition, the McGill String Quartet and, stated a member of the executive, it hopes to do much more along the same lines during the course of the year.

W. Korman Wins Snooker Tourney

Continued from Page Three

consistent playing will oppose Korman to decide which of the two will advance into the finals. This tilt means everything to both entries and any prediction of the outcome would just be a pure guess since both lads are very steady and the breaks will probably decide the match.

Women's Club To Hear Smith On February 12

U. of T.'s President To Speak on Lessons In Canadian Unity

"Lessons in Canadian Unity" is the topic of an address by Dr. Sidney E. Smith to be presented to the Women's Canadian Club on Monday, February 12.

Dr. Smith, who is the President of the University of Toronto, was born and received most of his formal education in Nova Scotia. In the last war he served in the Ninth Siege Battery and in the Royal Flying Corps. He later became a lecturer in law at Dalhousie and Toronto Universities. At the age of 32 he became Dean of the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie. From there he went to the University of Manitoba as its president, and very recently to the University of Toronto in the same capacity.

The lecture has been scheduled for the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. The admittance charge is twenty-five cents for members, who must present their membership cards at the door. Guest tickets at the price of fifty cents each are obtainable for gentlemen and non-resident ladies by calling at the Club office, 1414 Drummond St., or by telephoning LANCaster 7663.

Cavalcade and Travelogue On Film Society Program

Continued from Page One

with the cooperation of the Office of War Information, War Department, Surgeon-General's Office of the U.S. Public Health Service, Department of Agriculture, and many other government agencies, and was screened and approved by them. The plot required the full-time work of seven script writers. A full year was consumed in its production, during which time many outstanding Negroes were consulted, while in the film portrayal itself, there is assembled the greatest array of Negro actors ever packed into one picture, not to mention a symphony orchestra of note, which plays as a fitting background to the many highly dramatic moments.

From there it's only a few hours drive past the beautiful Margaree valley with its great trout fishing until you again see the Straits of Canso and silently regret having to leave the Island... and slowly the Ferry puts more distance between you and the shore and the boiling wake stirs up the green waters...

Maj.-Gen. Tremblay Inspects C.O.T.C. Parades

Continued from Page One

thusiasm which you displayed on parade today. To those of you whom I did not see, or rather to all members of the contingent, I wish God Speed and the best of luck in your loyal efforts to prepare yourselves for service to your country."

Gen. Kennedy Will Speak At Engineering Banquet

Continued from Page One

lands Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association; he's president of the Association of Forest Engineers, Province of Quebec; president of the Canadian Forest Engineers Association; president of the Military Engineers Association of Canada; a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Province of Quebec.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

A meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held today, at 8.15 in the Reading Room of the Union. Business of the meeting will include plans for the annual banquet, to be held early in March.

A program has been arranged, and lunch will be served.

RIGHTEOUS STUFF

"Let's whip over to the jelly joint for a sip," said the sieve brain. "You curdle me," she said to herself, but went. She was not sorry, for there she met a smooth apple. Immediately she lit up the old lamps and really started sparkling. He said "Hey, Hon' Chile, can I borrow your structure for a couple o' jives?"

Later, as they beat the beat, and walked the boogie—"Babe, are you he! How's about it, sugar puss, let's put the show on the road and take in the Senator's rat race?" "Yeah, man!"

At the jam session, the cookie was really on the ball—a sure-fire box office hit. She staggered the stags and wowed the drizzles (drips going steady) as she jumped and jived to that righteous stuff with that solid tender.

She hooked her man; he was now her "daddy."

—Argosy.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

Jan. 31, 1945

NORTH-SOUTH

Position, Name and Percent.	
1—Thornburg-Richardson	66.0
2—Brown-Finlay	53.5
3—Well-Marsh	53.0
4—Van Patter-Layton	50.7
5—Pearman-Pitcairn	50.7
6—Ault-Woolley	48.5
7—Winter-Winter	26.8

EAST-WEST

Position, Name and Percent.	
1—Elliot-Stuart	66.8
2—Oliver-Davidson	56.3
3—Biggs-Becker	50.7
4—Johnston-Burnett	49.3
5—Ross-Jobin	44.0
6—Hayes-Hebert	43.6
7—Gilmore-Galbraith	38.0

LIFE SPAN

Time is the ghost of passing years, And Time must have his way, As vanishing mid hopes and fears, Day after day, The thread of destiny is spun, The wool of life is woven, Until the wrinkled blueprint plan Is finally God-proven.

—K. E. B.

—Gazette.

Liquor and Gasoline

Three 4Fs walked into a saloon together and immediately made for the bar. One piped up: "Give me an orangeade." The second ordered a coke. Keeping his head, the third one spoke: "Give me a glass of water; I'm driving."

—Western Ontario.

They were looking at the kangaroo at the zoo, when an Irishman said, "Beg pardon, sor, phwat kind of a creature is that?"

"Oh," said the gentleman, "That is a native of Australia."

"Good hivins," exclaimed Pat, "an me sister married one o' them."

—Silhouette.

"I hear the Board of Regents is trying to stop necking."

"Is that so? First thing you know they'll be trying to make the students stop too."

—COLUMNS.

NOTICES

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen with a red tip was lost in Redpath Library Monday afternoon. Finder please leave with Walter or phone AT. 4527.

Lost

A blue Parker fountain pen was lost on Saturday, February 3. Finder please contact Nora Magid at DE. 3265. A reward is offered.

Lost

Diamond shaped fraternity pin marked "Delta Kappa Epsilon" in Greek Capitals was lost Friday probably near the Chemistry Building. Finder please phone WL 2465 or leave it at the Union Tuck Shop.

Notice to Commencemen

A Commencemen picked up a size 12 hockey skate at the Forum yesterday and left a size 10 skate in its place. Please return the size 12 skate to the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity or call FI. 3027.

Lost

Grey Waterman's Eversharp on Thurs. Feb. 1, either between the Arts Bldg. and Redpath, or Redpath and R.V.C. Finder please return to Walter at the Arts Bldg., or phone CR. 8919.

Lost

A red Waterman's fountain pen was lost in the vicinity of the Biological Building on Monday. Finder please leave with the Janitor of the Bio. Bldg.

V-MAIL

Lord, let them fly, These hasty, written words, Beneath some changing sky, Above tumultuous seas; Let their flight be brief, And swift, as the swiftest birds, These words that are too few—that I have tucked in these

Pale envelopes with letters, Ink-sketches in black or blue; By which I strive to span, The myriad miles To you.

—K. E. B.

—Gazette.

The

Chester MacNaughten Prize

This prize, which is given for creative writing, may be divided, but has at present a value of approximately \$70.

It is offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be in prose or verse and may be fiction, drama, or essay. The material should be carefully selected and properly presented. The judges will not read untidy manuscripts or a large number of newspaper clippings.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since 1st March, 1944. Entries that win prizes or honourable mention will be retained by the University and filed in the Redpath Library.

The appointment of the judges and decisions concerning eligibility rest with the University Scholarships Committee.

Compositions must be typed or printed and must reach the Registrar on or before the 1st March, 1945.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Secretary, University
Scholarships Committee.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Education Committee of the coming University Conference, in the Union Music Room, today, at 7 p.m. Joan Macfarlane will present a brief on "Kindergarten and Primary Education" and Hugh Smart will speak on "The Function of the University." These meetings are open to all students, and it was announced that all campus clubs and organizations should send representatives.

Joan, aged five, out to tea, was puzzled when she saw the family bow their heads for grace.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"Giving thanks for our daily bread," she was told.

"Don't you give thanks at home, Joan?"

"No," said Joan, "we pay for our bread."

—Utah Chronicle.

"Marriage," says Senior, "is like boxing... the preliminaries are often better than the main event."

—ARGAY.

One lecturer on this campus was so boring in one of his classes that two empty seats got up and walked out.

—COLUMNS.

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H.A. 1854

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

PART I ORDERS Nos. 25-28

by

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC., V.D., Commanding Officer

MONTREAL THURSDAY, 1 FEB. '45

26. PARADES—TRAINING

WEDNESDAY, 7 FEB. 45—

1300 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. Pls. 25, 26, 27 and 28—Macdonald Col.

THURSDAY, 8 FEB. 45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury.

(Pl. 32 BFA)

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 11, 12 and 33—Armoury

(Pl. 12 BFA)

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 15 and 16—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pls. 17 and 18—Eng. Bldg. Rm. 33

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 34 (BFA)—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 29 Pl. Special—Armoury

1900 hrs.—Band Pl.—Armoury

FRIDAY, 9 FEB. 45—

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury

(Pls. 13 and 14 BFA)

SATURDAY, 10 FEB. 45—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 10—Armoury

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pls. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 32—Armoury

1330 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. Pls. 26, 27, all BFA—Armoury

Macdonald College

1400 hrs.—Light Duty Cadets—Armoury

1700 hrs.—Defaulters—Armoury

27. PARADES—ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY, 8 FEB. 45—

2000 hrs.—H.Q. Staff

28. ANNUAL INSPECTION

The Inspector-general will make an inspection of this Unit on TUESDAY, 6 FEB. 45 commencing at 1000 hrs. Any Officer, W.O., N.C.O., or Cadet having a serious grievance, which has not been settled satisfactorily has the right to be paraded before the Inspector-General.

(K. J. DOIG), Captain,

Adjutant for Commanding Officer.

McGill University Training Detachment

of the

Canadian Red Cross Corps ORDERS

February 3rd, 1945.

PART I, SECTION 9. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College, on Tuesday 6th, 1945, at 1930 hours.

PART 2, SECTION 8. NOTICES.

1. There will be a short NCO meeting after parade on Tuesday evening.

S. N. BLAIR

(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C., U.T.D.)

Sally: "I hope everyone notices my new hat."

Archie: "Then you'd better lower your skirt about six inches."

—Gazette.

Santa Claus is the only man who can run around all night with a bag and not be talked about.

Reforms come from below. No man with four aces howls for a new deal.



Your HAT Is The Key to Your Appearance!

Select it with care for style, comfort, appearance and wear. See our assortments of quality fur felts, you'll find the hat that flatters your profile.

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